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Prebably rain tonight and Tuesday; mow higher; high today, 61; low, 29, lowest of season

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

COUGARS BOW TO SONORA

High School Gridders End Season On Thursday With Game At San Juan

The Green and Gold, from the Sonora High School won the football championship of the Mother Lode League by defeating the El Dorado Cougars in a hard-fought and wellplayed game at Bennett Park, Satur-

The game, billed on the fair program and witnessed by the largest crowd to ever see a local grid contest, had all the color of a coast conference game.

Although the Cougar grid machine was not too far outdone by the visiting warriors, the local rooting section was decisively defeated by the followers of the Green and Gold, who brought with them a good-sized rooting section in addition to their forty-three piece uniformed band. The band gave a fifteen minute drill exhibition during half time and ended their appearance, marching in a body to the El Dorado rooting section where they played the Cougar school song.

Using a double and triple shift, which the locals found hard to solve in the first half of the game, the Sonora team took the lead by scoring in the second quarter when Sinclair took the ball from the one foot line and plunged through for a score. A pass, Hoffman to Sinclair, made the extra point.

Sonora again scored in the fourth quarter, this time Sinclair going over cerville Grammar School, the chapter from the two-yard line. The conversion try failed.

With the score 13-0 against them, the Cougars started rolling, but too late. The locals, with two minutes to play, scored, when Ward shot a pass to Carsten in the end zone. Singleton | public and reports treatment of 25 on a line buck was held on the conver-

"Wild Bill" Russell, diminutive Sonora halfback starred in the backfield performed by the Red Cross headfor the visitors. Time and again Russell broke loose on reverses continually going for long gains and giving the local gridders plenty of grief dur (Continued on Page 3)

### 2 Places Robbed Early Sunday

Burglars Get \$62 In Bank Cafe, Petty Cash At Arcade Bakery

Loot approximating \$63 was the reward of burglars who entered two Placerville establishments sometime after 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The places burglarized were the Arcade Bakery and the Bank Cafe, the latter being the heaviest loser.

The thieves battered in a rear door of the establishment and are reported to have stolen about \$62.50 from the

At the Arcade Bakery, entry was gained through a window on the side tax, but has become a desirable part Draw Citation of the establishment and one dollar in petty cash was the reward of their efforts.

In gaining entry to the bakery, the thieves had to upset a rack containing canned goods and it is presumed that the noise of the crash was drowned in the sounds of music and merry-making at the dance on the second floor of

### Lee Lovless Fined \$200 For Drunk Driving

Arrested Saturday night by Officer Vladmir Sabich, of the state highway patrol, on a charge of drunken driving, Lee Lovless, of El Dorado, was sentenced Monday morning by Justice of the Peace Will G. Taylor, at Shingle Springs, to pay a fine of \$200 or spend 100 days in the county jail. Lovless did not arrange to pay the fine immedi-

### Placerville Couple Tell Of Nevada Marriage

The marriage of Walter C. Neilsen, Jr., a former local resident and now of Placerville, and Miss Marriett Tully of of taxes," Pierce added. that city has been announced by his mother, Mrs. M. Neilsen Carter of Sacramento. says a Sacramento paper.

The wedding was performed in Reno end from Los Angeles. They had been Thursday. The bridegroom attended called to that city by the sudden serischools in this city. He is the son of ous illness of Mr. Pearson's brother, the late Walter Neilsen.

### "That's A Honey." Says John Winkelman

"That's a honey," said John A. Winkelman, county horticultural agent, when he saw the fruit displays at the El Dorado County Fair on Sunday

Winkelman had been in charge of the fruit displays but had to drop the work to submit to an appendicitis operation, and Willard Wilkinson, who had no previous experience in exhibiting fruit, took over the job

Sunday was the first day Winkelman had been out and he spent most of the afternoon at the county fair. John was mighty proud of the fruit display and was one of the thouswhole fair.

ands who joined in praising the This week, he is spending a few hours daily at his office in the courthouse and hoping soon to get into full-time work again

### **RED CROSS ASSISTS** AT COUNTY FAIR

Annual Roll Call Will Be Resumed Armistice Day; 142 Renew Memberships

The annual Roll Call of El Dorada County Chapter of the Red Cross, will be resumed on Armistice Day.

M. T. chapter chairman, reported Monday morning that in addition to the 100 per cent enrollment of Plagained 140 members who visited the Red Cross headquarters at the county fair and volunteered their member ships

The Red Cross maintained the headquarters at the fair as a service to the instances of human distress, none of which proved serious.

In addition, fifty other services were quarters. These varied in nature from the return of articles lost by their owners, to supplying a pin to replace a button which had dropped off at some

vital and important point.

Chapter Secretary, Mrs. Edwin F Smith, and Mrs. Ruby Allen, Mrs. Edith Rantz, Mrs. George Wickes, Mrs M. T. Kelly and E. W. Zueger were among those who helped "man" the Red Cross headquarters at the fair.

Mrs. Will Miller, of Gold Hill, made her community the second unit in the county to raise its quota of Red Cross memberships when she turned in twenty-five for her neighborhood after a canvass of the fair grounds Sat-

### SALES TAX DESIRABLE PART OF NATION'S FISCAL PLAN

SACRAMENTO - Economists and 1938. tax administrators throughout the United States are convinced that the sales tax no longer is an emergency of the country's fiscal structure ne cessary to meet the increased demand for governmental service such as social security and additional educational

This was the word brought back from the National Tax Conference by Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the State Board of Equalization, on his return here. The conference of tax representatives of 40 states was held in Bal timore, Maryland, October 25 to 28.

Such nationally known economists as Harlin L. Lutz, professor of economics at Princeton University, and Pro fessor Fred R. Fairchild of Yale told the conference they were convinced that the sales tax as now enforced in California and other states, has demonstrated its desirability as an effect tive means of meeting new revenue re quirements, Pierce said.

"Both of these tax authorities confessed they had had ureconceived the oretical objections to the sales tax but they have come to realize that it is the most practical method of raising substantial amounts of public funds to supplement property tax collections as employed in the various Sunday at Isleton. states along with various other types

Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Pearson and daughter returned over the weekwhom they left much improved.

Amateur Hour Finals And Log-Bucking Contest On Last Day's Program

Two features of the program of special events at the El Dorado County Fair on Sunday, the closing day, were the log-bucking contest and the finals of the series of "amateur night" entertainments, staged under the auspices of El Dorado Post, No. 119, American Legion.

The log-bucking contest was held on the athletic field Sunday afternoon just before the program of horse show events, and was won by Oliver Crumb of the California Door Company, who sawed through a 33-inch log in four minutes, eleven and three-tenths sec-

Second place went to John Kolias of the Sacramento Box and Lumber Company, whose time was five minutes and twenty seconds; and third place went to Ralph Burkhart, of Blair Brothers, whose time was five minutes and fifty-three seconds.

In the amateur hour finals, which were held in the main tent at 8 o'clock in the evening, first honors for a group presentation were awarded to Mrs. Mattie Stevenson's blackface group from Salmon Falls.

Second honors in this class were won by the Placerville Grammar School Harmonica Band and third award went to the Grien quartet, of Rescue. Raymond Perez, whistler, was the individual first place winner and second place went to Joyce Reynolds, acrobatic dancer. Clara Butler, who sang, won third award

A consolation prize of a box of fruit was presented in each class

## Yakima In Coast **Ball League**

Directors, Meeting Today At San Diego, To Retain Shaugnessy Play-off

SAN DIEGO, (IP)-The Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League has been

The United Press informant would not say when the sale was made, nor the Grand Worthy Advisor. the amount involved. The statement was made as the club directors pre- day night at Marysville and returned pared to go into formal session behind locked doors.

The same informant told the United Press the league would retain the Shaughnessy play-off system during

## Slot Machine Charges

Sheriff George M. Smith paid a visit nature of the citation is not known. the defendant was expected to appear ometime Monday to answer the charge.

left Sunday afternoon for San Francisco on business at the regional forest headquarters.

part of the state, also were elected.

ciation.

Arundel was named a district deputy

One hundred or more representatives extreme pressure.

OF NO. CALIFORNIA FIREMEN

PLACERVILLE MAN ELECTED SECRETARY

Bart Arundel, of Placerville, presi- of about twenty northern California

dent of the Placer-El Dorado Volun- fire departments were in attendance

Firemen's Association at their meeting in the state, among them Jay Stevens,

N. O. Wilson, chief of the Isleton de-A series of interesting demonstra-

state fire marshal.

HOSTESS — Mrs. Harold Sims, wife of the attache at the British Embassy in Washing'on, who with her husband will entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, during their visit in the capital in November. The attache and his wife can entertain with or without any official connection with the British Embassy.

### SHERIFF LEAVES TO RETURN PRISONER

Hopes To Complete Journey To New York And Back In About Ten Days

Sheriff George M. Smith left Saturday evening for New York City to eturn H. C. Lahrs to this county to face charges of forgery.

The sheriff said he hoped to make the round trip within about ten days. Lahrs, former bookkeeper for the Lampson Produce Company, at Lake Valley, is alleged to have forged his employer's name to checks totalling

He disappeared from Lake Valley, according to officials, about October 4 and was taken into custody at New York City by the agents of the Burns Detective Agency at the request of this county.

Lahrs also is reported to be wanted in Sacramento County on a charge of issuing fictitious checks.

#### RAINBOW GIRLS ATTEND JOINT MEETING AT GRIDLEY

Four members of Placerville Assemsold to Shirley Parker, of Yakima, and bly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, the sale will be ratified at today's were at Gridley Saturday night, acsession of the League directors here, companied by Mrs. May Green, mother the United Press learned from a league advisor, to attend a joint meeting of official who refused to have his name Gridley, Woodland. Marysville and Sacramento assemblies of the order. The occasion was the official visit of

> The Placerville group spent Saturhome Sunday

Dorothy Tatum, Grand Nature, Marilynn Rupley, worthy advisor of Placerville Assembly, and Barbara Smith and Janis Ball, with Mrs. Green, made up the Placerville representation.

### Postmaster Scherrer Home, Improving

Postmaster Joseph Scherrer, who has to Lake Valley Saturday and left a been a San Francisco hospital patient volving the possession or operation of a has been with nim during his hospital of Watsonville. slot machine. The sheriff left on his siege, and by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas eastern trip Saturday night and the Ward, who made the trip to San Francisco Saturday to bring him home.

Mr. Scherrer is reported to have Silk Boycott stood the trip home very well and friends may call and see him at his Coloma Street residence. Under doctor's orders, it will be about two weeks Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith before Mr. Scherrer makes any attempt to return to his office duties. We are glad to report Mr. Scherrer's

chief of the Davis fire department

continued improvement.

# COUNTY FAIR CLOSES WITH

Public Opinion Commends Exposition And Officials Who Staged Event; American Legion Drum And Bugle Corps, Horse Show Furnish Colorful Climax To Three Days

The curtains which parted Friday morning to reveal an El Dorado County Fair which exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic, were drawn together again late Sunday evening and the exposition passed into history.

In its wake are the duties of concluding the business affairs of the showing and the challenge to El Dorado County to present another fair next year which will be of surpassing excellence.

#### Perhaps The Coach **Put It There**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP)—"I've done a lot for my college," says Harold Putnam Williams, Jr., 'but never again."

He was referring to last Saturday's Harvard-Princeton soccer game during which, as goal, he said he played the entire fourth period with a wasp in his

### Fair Flashes

The fair is over and when we're thinking of who put a lot of work into it, let's give a hand to "Doc" Anderson for a swell job and a vote of thanks to the state Board of Equalization for letting us borrow him for the "duration of the war."

Just by way of "cleaning up" on the display, we want to mention the display of the Placerville Lumber Company, the Beach Box and Lumber Company, the Sacramento Box and Lumber Company and the Sacramento Box Company. Also we want to mention the en-

try of the El Dorado Limestone Company and with those few kind words, we conclude in the belief that we have mentioned at least once during the fair, every group which took part.

Two of the fair staff who have not been mentioned are H. E. Higgins, auditor of the fair, and Henry S. Lyon, legal advisor to the fair

And then, of course, in addition to the fair directors, there are the members of the Board of Supervisors, to be mentioned too

The Forest Service, Agricultural Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and the State Division of Forestry all deserve special mention.

After that, it seems, all of the citizens of El Dorado County should stand in a line and shake hands, each with his neighbor, in remembrance of a task well done.

### Roland Juvenal Weds **Watsonville Girl**

According to dispatches from Reno, citation at the Lampson place at the following a recent major operation, re- a license to wed was issued at that wye, calling for appearance in Justice turned home Sunday. He was accom- place on Saturday to Roland Juvenal. Court in Placerville on charges in-panied home by Mrs. Scherrer, who of Placerville, and Grace Southworth,

# San Diego Women Plan

SAN DIEGO (IP-Six thousand San Diego club women are to be asked to go bare-legged, or at least give up silk hosiery in a boycott move designed to force Japan to seek peace in the Far Eastern conflict.

The executive board of the San Di ego County Federation of Women's Clubs today will be asked to endorse the move already put into effect by one club afficiated with the group

### News Personals

teer Firemen's Association, was elect- and there were a number of speakers Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson are ed secretary of the Northern California prominent in the fire protection ranks here for a visit with the latter's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly.

partment, was elected president and tions of apparatus and equipment was Sacramento, to meet old-time friends Tom Arundel came up Sunday from several vice-presidents representative given including a demonstration of a and have a "look-see" at the El Doof various sections of the Northern water drill, a recent invention of the rado County Fair.

president of the State Firemen's Asso-Worthy Veerkamp returned to school Sunday afternoon, following a weekor asphalt with the use of water under end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Veerkamp.

# Public opinion was generous in its praise for the first El Dorado County Fair of many years and it was gener-

ally acknowledged that while great cre-

dit is due the directors, their staff for

the manner in which the event was

managed, the dominant feature of the

entire event was the co-operation of

the entire county to make the fair pos-The complete and official list of awards is being prepared by the fair management and at such time as it is

available it will be published. The closing day was "American Legion Day" and visitors were present from various units of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Central Cali-

fornia In addition to those who came as private citizens to attend the show, there were present drum and bugle corps from Roseville and Lodi posts and from Manhart's post, at Sacramento, whose appearance at the afternoon horse show added to the color of the occasion.

The horse show, arranged by Euell Y. Gray with the assistance of W. E. Bowman, was given on the athletic field at the county park around which was grouped a gathering of perhaps

In addition to the events of the horse show, which had Tevis Paine as master of ceremonies, and the appearance of the drum and bugle corps, there was a special exhibition by Ed and Tillie Bowman which was roundly applauded.

It was unofficially estimated that the attendance Sunday was equal to the combined total of the attendance Friday and Saturday and that the entire attendance total for the fair would be about 10,000.

### **Merriam Will** Be Candidate

"Accepts Nomination" For Second Term, He Tells Audience At Oakley

OAKLEY, (IP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam indicated here yesterday that he would be a candidate for re-election. He came here from Sacramento to

dedicate opening work on the \$4,000,-000 Contra Costa county conduit, part of the \$170,000,000 Central Valley project, and was introduced by Republican leader Thomas Carlson, who said: "I nominate him for a second term Gov. Merriam stood up and said:

After the dedication, Gov. Merriam was asked by newspapermen if his decision to run again might be considered offical. "My statement was made at a pub-

"I accept the nomination."

lic meeting," he answered.

### John Doll Bound Over On Rape Charge

John Doll, charged with rape, was bound over for trial in the Superior Court Monday morning following a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

### Fallen Leaf Chapter To Name Officers

Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held and a report from the sessions of Grand Chapter will be given.

American Legion **Auxiliary Initation** Tues., Nov. 9th-8 P. M. Location changed to Shakespeare Clubhou

Members of El Dorado Post 119 Cordially Invited

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ANOTHER SIT-DOWN STRIKE?





#### By JANE VOILES

Now that we have all been "fair"minded and have had a fine example amine an early document. We were permitted to see what may be the first complete census of El Dorado County. It was taken in 1852. Bancroft in his "History of California" gives a census of El Dorado County for 1855. although he gives a population estimate for 1850.

The document is written in a clear, 1850. legible hand with the use of the long "s." The four pages are tied at the reports either as he is troubled over saw this house. the fact that most of the citizens who were miners were "transitory and roving" and therefore hard to track. He habitants from Don Luis and Donna burg averaged 40 per cent, which was reports that he passed hurriedly but Feliciana who had the house built made up by a government subsidy. not carelessly over many places and down to the handful of outcasts who that some of the places were remote found refuge in its ruins after An- hibition in the giant new hangar at and almost inaccessible. Eighty-seven tigua had been destroyed by a series years ago there were no trusty motor of earthquakes, are made to live becars and it doesn't take much imagination on our part to call up a vision dentally we learn about the history of the roads. Certainly, Mr. Dungan and customs of Guatemala. would have had our sympathies.

to farming. The imigrants who had crossed the plains had taken up land finished in the midst of wreckage." | restored house, read and write books. also but this was not under cultivation so that the punctilious Mr. Dungan could not put it down.

Although Bancroft gives the population of El Dorado County as 20,000 in 1850, Mr. Dungan's figures fall much below this number. He regrets "exceedingly regrets," to quote his words, that he had to render so small a number. In 1852 according to his report there were 13,715 white inhabitants in El Dorado County. Of these, 11,203 were male and 503 female (what a break for the ladies). Negroes, mulattoes and "foreign residents" are also listed. There were 1881 Chinese in the county in 1852.

The number of horses, mules, cows and work oxen are given, also the number of bushels of barley, oats, wheat and potatoes (no pears, howver,) raised in the county are care fully tabulated. The amount of capital employed in the county, Mr. Dungan states, was \$1,899,980.00. Aside from quartz and placer mining, a par

of this amount was used in ditching racing, and river fluming."

"Josiah Gordon, clerk, set his sign and seal to this Census at Coloma, nty Seat of El Dorado, on the day of January, 1852. Any of our

may consult Mr. Holmes of the Holmes Book Company, 274, 14th St., Oak-

In this collection belonging to Mr. Holmes we also found a letter written by Governor Peter Burnett in 1850 to enliven the piece with song and from San Jose to the Commandant of dance, using the lyrics of Ted Fetter the Military Forces of the United and the music of Richard Lewine. Oc-States at Sonoma relating to trouble casionally, Harry Meehan, that piercwith Indians. Another letter to Wil- ing-voiced tenor of last year's "Naughof what our county can do, it is in-liam Voohrles, secretary of state, writ- ty Naught", appears before the olio ten from the "Pueblo of San Jose" De- to transcend the din of the customcember 21st. 1849, has to do with squareers with ear-splitting renditions of the ters at Sacramento. Written in beauti- weepy old-time ballads. There are also ful "prize" handwriting is the letter between-act vaudeville didos by acroby one William L. Smith to his Ex- bats, cycilists, jugglers and what no cellency, Peter Burnett refering to a and community singing of old favorblock of gold-bearing quartz purchased ites by the audience. at the Mariposa mines for the Washing Monument. It was dated May 25th,

Louis Adamic went to Antigua to see Zeppelin Company Making top with sturdy pink tape. Mr. I. G. the three hundred year old Popenoe Dungan, census agent, addresses his house. As soon as he saw it, he knew report to the Court of Sessions of El that he had to write a book about it, FRANKFORT, (IP-Now that it has Dorado County. Mr. Dungan was not so he wrote "The House in Antigua" no airship operating on any service. a booster in our modern sense of the and all who read the book will be the Zeppelin Company is making moword. He did not believe in padding mighty glad he went to Antigua and ney for the first time in its exist-

> He does his job admirably. First, he recreates the past so that the old in- Zeppelin and the ill-fated Hinden-

In 1851 there were 1643½ acres under cultivation. Our census agent in his conscientious manner deemed it whose headquarters are in Honduras.

Today the house is owned by Dr. Wilson Popenoe, head agronomist "traveling farmer" of the United Fruit Co. clination to crash exhibitionism, a quiet whose headquarters are in Honduras. necessary to explain that there were large quantities of land fenced and ready for working but not under cultivation. Already persons engaged in tivation. Already persons engaged in tivation. Already persons engaged in the following large quantities of land fenced and died recently bought the house in Antiqua when it had been a ruin for 160 rich life for her family. When her husters the large quantities of land fenced and died recently bought the house in Antiqua when it had been a ruin for 160 rich life for her family. When her husters are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that there were large quantities of land fenced and died recently bought the house in Antiqual to the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities that the large quantities are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities are in Honduras are in Honduras. In an infestation of their inner qualities are in Honduras are in H mining had turned their attention years. Now, thanks to their valiant ef-

in reading about this house. Our cus-achieved fame as an archeologist, tom in America is to lavish attention study Guatemalan Indians and plant on the exterior of a house. This house life. She has gone but her generous buit in the Moorish tradition, has an spirit lives in that it was her wish that unimpressive exterior but "there are all persons interested in the Colonial lovely inner courts and gardens and period of Guatemala should see the exuberantly rich half-Oriental, half house. If you are going to Guatemala African interior decorations." The and want to see this house, be sure to home, Mr. Adamic declares, was a read the letter that Mr. Adamic used place for seclusion for these early as a postscrip to his book. It is an in-Spanish settlers. "It was almost a vitation from Dr. Popenoe to those who mark of outward calm, a symbol of are seriously interested.

### Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVER United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, (IP)-Well, here we are "In Clover," a comedy about an innoback at the American Music Hall for cent city couple embroiled with some closed after a few weeks. another session of uninhibited hilar- shrewd country folk over a real estate ity within the walls of what used to be deal, was produced by the afore-men- into the production field remained a- duce "Virginia." a church but which now is a theater of common folk who like a beer, or perhaps something stronger, with their stage fare.

As in the past two seasons, the production which John and Jerrold Krimsky now offer is a lampoon on life and things theatrical of another and more credulous day when dark deeds, maidenly modesty, stout hearts and "unhand me, villain" were ingredients of a formula which never failed to please the carriage trade and the gallery gods

As they did last season, when the 'Naughty Naught" was such a successful attraction, the Brothers Krimsky again have brought forth a new extravaganza rather than a revival of an ancient pulse-hopper. "The Fireman's Flame" is the title and and John Van Antwerp is the fabulous name listed as that of the author. However, the author signs his checks with the scarcely less fantastic Jerrold Krim-

You can't enjoy the American Music Hall productions unless you can cast aside any pretense toward a critical attitude and prepare to let yourself go completely to join in with the vociferous chorus of boos which shake the rafters when the villain is up to his dirty work, stamping and whistling which acclaim a triumph of the hero. "The Fireman's Flame" is custom made for the purpose and should be as successful as its predecessors. The tale concerns the volunteer fire companies of the '90s and the successful fight against odds of a brave and manly volunteer who is beset by a rival, a snaky financier and a woman

There is a chorus of boys and girls

There have been some swift casual

# Profit With No Ships

The loss on the flights of the Graf

Now the old Graf Zeppelin is on ex-Frankfort, which was built to accommodate the Hindenburg, and is making

E. W. Meyer was in town Monday

forts "it stands something fine and restored house, read and write books. There is something vastly refreshing for Mayan ruins, she had already

tioned Krimskys and lasted three performances.

"Wise Tomorrow," which had some quick fashion before a cold recep-

round a month and a half, but this item, "Virginia," an extravagant musical opus, never made money and lost of the Warner Brothers' Hollywood more than \$200,000 for the oil famgold behind it, collapsed in equally ily, Just what will happen to the huge Center Theater, which has shuttled frequently between films and the legit Arthur Hopkins' "Blow Ye Winds" in its brief life, has not been decided. It was largely to keep this house filled The solo venture of the Rockefellers that the Rockefellers decided to pro-

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.

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11:50	6:30	44	SHINGLE SPRINGS	44	8:45	3:10
12:00	6:40	44	EL DORADA	44	8:35	3:00
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# By Harry F. O'Niell



### **Cougars Bow** To Sonora

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(Continued from Page 1) ing the afternoon.

Probably the most improved player on the local team, Boggs starred for the locals in secondary defense when three times he brought Sonora ball carriers down after they were apparently away to score.

The Cougar line, still playing the brand of ball that has stopped opposlast half, although a tricky shift kept them in trouble early in the game

San Juan High School.

#### First Quarter

Ward kicked off to Russell who the latter around the end for seven On a fake reverse, Sinclair went through the line for a two and a half yard gain. Sinclair on a line down. Hoffman, going around his own right end picked up nine yards. Russell again on a reverse went fifteen yards to the Cougar 30 yard line. Penrose on an attempted spinner lost three and a pass from Hoffman intended for his own 28 and advanced to the 41 where he was stopped. On the first . . interesting place, at that . where he was downed.

in no gain. Buhlert in attempting to go Buhlert's toss"to Ward was incomplete never forget . . . up two yards, but two passes by Ward, | sell, netted eight yards and a first ers pay the tax" the druggist said . of a first down on the Sonora 13.

latter through for 15 yards and So- as the quarter ended. nora's ball on the Cougar twenty, Pen-Hoffman to Penrose, was complete, to Sinclair fell incomplete. and gave the visitors a first down on Score, Sonora 13, El Dorado 0.

yards, but a 15 yard penalty set the punted to the Sonora ten. sell, after gaining eight yards, was five, and Sinclair followed with a two- failed on the conversion. stopped by Schroth as the quarter yard gain. Boggs took Hoffman's punt Score, Sonora 13. El Dorado 6

Cassidy, the toss falling incomplete Hoffman then went around end for 14 yards, being run out of bounds by Boggs on the Cougar 19. A reverse, Sinclair to Russell, sent the latter to the three-yard line. Hoffman on a Did a little better on the football version. Sonora 7, El Dorado 0.

returned the ball thirteen yards. Sin- it. We'll try it again next week-might of 50 years ago. gleton, on the first play, went through be lucky again. the line for four yards, Singleton was ing teams throughout the year, held then held for no gain, and Buhlert Rambled over to our neighbor state tiersmen's Association, headed by Maj. blue laws. the Sonora team in check during the picked up a yard. Ward then got off a this week-end and herewith jot down Gordon W. Lillie, the colorful Pawnee 34-yard punt, Penrose being downed some rambling empressions as they oc- Bill and friend of the late Col. William in his tracks. Hoffman on the first curred to us . . . Nevada is probably F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody. The Cougars end their 1937 schedule play was held for no gain. A quick kick the only state that has neon signs The Cougars end their 1937 schedule by Hoffman put the ball on the Cou- advertising courthouses (and the only will be supplied by a score of celepossession of the ball, Ward fumbled a funny thing to advertise, though . . pass from center and Sonora recover- those hills look pretty useless—until in full regalia in a street parade on ward kicked off to Russell wild ed the ball on the Cougar 36. King lost you learn what has been taken out of Armistice Day. line. A reverse, Sinclair to Russell sent four yards and Hoffman followed with them—or what will be taken out in a loss of three. Boggs took Hoffman's the future . . . the Indians seem pashort punt on the twenty-two and ad- thetic creatures trying to understand vanced to the 36 before being downed. what it is all about . . . wonder if the Blank is in Africa at present studying Buhlert then tossed a pass to Schroth, government includes them in their re- the Bushmen; Professor Triple Blank too little," Dr. Fitz said. "The logical plunge made one yard and a first good for twelve yards and a first down. lief and rehabilitation pdograms . Two passes, Ward to Carsten, and was there any reason for the flag on natives there, and I am here with you." eat less and exercise more." Ward to Schroth, were incomplete their state capitol building to be at Buhlert then shot a pass to Carsten half-mast or was it just an accident for eight yards as the half ended.

Third Quarter

gained two through center, Russell the Cougars were penalized fifteen the government . . . then carried the ball for fifteen yards yards for roughing the receiver. Sin and a first down in midfield. Hoffman clair lost a yard, but Hoffman on an Only occasionally do anthropoligists picked up two more yards, and a re- end run, picked up three. Hoffman get mentioned in anything-they are verse, Hoffman, going through the line, was held for no gain. A reverse, Hoff- rare birds (interested in the study of carried the ball to the thirty. A fif- man to Russell, sent the latter around early man and how he developed) and teen yard penalty for holding set the end for eight yards and a first down seldom are spoken of outside of uniball back on the Cougar 45. Again a on the Cougar 13-yard line. Hoffman versities. That they have a sense of reverse. Sinclair to Russell, broke the made a first down on the Cougar four humor, though, is unquestionable as

Fourth Quarter

the Cougar ten. A reverse, Penrose to Hoffman kicked off to Boggs who studying the Igorots: Professor Double Russell, took the ball to the four and took the ball on the seventeen and ada hall. Hoffman made one through vanced to the thirty-two, A pass, Buh- on the Sonora 32, Boggs, on a reverse, center, and Sinclair was held for no lert to Ward, fell short. Singleton carried the ball to the nineteen. Buhgain. On the fourth down Russell was went through the center for three, lert went three to the sixteen. Buhstopped two feet short of a touchdown, Schroth completed a twenty-five yard lert ploughed through the line for four the Cougars taking the ball on downs. toss from Ward to give the Cougars yards, and Singleton made it a first Ward then punted out to the forty- the ball on the Sonora forty. Buhlert down on the Sonora nine. Three yard line, the ball taking an unlucky carried the ball for five, and Ward thrusts at the Sonora defense by Buhbounce and bounded back to the twen- went for two. Ward, in the clear drop- lert put the ball on the Sonora five ty-six. Hoffman broke through for 14 ped Buhlert's toss and the Cougars yard line. On the fourth down Ward

**WEST FOR LAST** 

line buck carried the ball to the one- scores this week-if you will rememfoot line, from where Sinclair went ber we picked seven games we thought through center for the score. A pass you most interested in and (?) of the

This & That

gar 42-yard line. With the Cougars in one that needs them) . . . seems a brities, ex-outlaws, veterans of the Innone of the residents seemed to know

Buhlert took Hoffman's kick on his clate Virginia City until they have long time. Be sure to see it if you use as stair rails and banisters. Panels Lyon left Sunday to spend the week Sinclair was intercepted by Boggs on twenty-two and advanced to the forty read "The Saga of the Comstock Lode" play Buhlert went for two and a half, color of the hills is matched in beauty A reverse. Buhlert to Ward resulted Gardner hit the line and gained five. only by Death Valley—the purple you through center was stopped at the line and Buhlert punted to the Sonora 22, people consider California people disof scrimmage. Ward then punted and Sinclair made two through the line courteous drivers . . . we tried to pay a the ball was fumbled by Penrose on his and Russell went for nine and a first sales tax over there but they only own twenty-three and recovered for down. Hoffman then went through laughed at us and pointed at some the Cougars by Ward. Buhlert picked center and a reverse, Sinclair to Rus- nearby slot machines-"Let the suckone to Buhlert and one to Boggs were down. Hoffman made two, and then which is alright with us . . . wish Cal-

incomplete. Ward then passed to Buh- one, Hoffman again carrying the ball ifornia paid as much attention to polilert who was stopped six inches short went for four. Hoffman then punted, tics as the Nevada people do-everythe Cougars gaining possession of the body knows who is running their gov-On the first play, Hoffman went ar- ball on their own eight-yard line, ernment . . . but we'd be the last to ound end for twenty yards, Penrose Ward, on the first play, punted and say they know how they are running

the following incident proves. We were rose gained a foot through the line. Sinclair hit the line for a yard. Hoff- listening to a noted anthropoligist and Hoffman picked up four, and a pass, man carried the ball to within six on one par feular secasion he left his Hoffman to Hall, fell incomplete on inches of the goal. Sinclair on a line beloved subject and began talking of the Cougar five yard line. Another pure buch made the score. A pass, Hoffman the the summer activities of some of his colleagues, "Professor Blank," said the lecturer, "is in the Philippines

shot a pass into the end zone, taken Sonorans back on the forty-one. Rus- Hoffman on the first play went for by Carsten for the score. Singleton

on his forty-five and was stopped in Hoffman took Buhlert's kickoff and mid field. Buhlert carried the ball to advanced three yards. Sinclair made On the first play opening the sec- the 43. Buhlert's toss to Ward was one. King went for six and Hoffman ond quarter, Hoffman shot a pass togood for eleven yards and a first down for one as the game ended.

### "PAWNEE BILL" ROUSES 'ROUNDUP'

By ROY J. FORREST United Press Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, Tex., (LP)-White-haired frontiersmen of the old West - trail Hoffman to Sinclair, made the con- seven were winners. The Pacific-Cal trivers, Indian scouts, two-gunmen and Ramblers game was apparently called peace officers—will assemble here on Schroth took Hoffman's kickoff and off for as yet we can find no result of November 8 to relive their adventures

up" convention of the National Fron-

Atmosphere of the "Crolden West"

Have you seen the cover on the current Liberty magazine? It is the most TOLEDO (IP)—Glass manufacturers haven't already.

#### **Sunday Blue Laws Draw** Fine Interpretation

BELLEFONTE, Del., (IP)-Is housework really work?

That question remains unanswered here, but repairing a leaky roof is a nere, but repairing a leaky roof is a this country than the combined buildeffect here ings of any single faith.

#### Eat Less, Exercise More, Says Doctor

ST. LOUIS, (IP)—A gradual change in diet to fat-producing foods during tin cans around their open fires. the last generation has resulted in an increase in obesity, Dr. Reginald Fitz, associate professor of medicine at Bos. Republican Classified Ads Always Pay Medical Assembly here. ton University, told the International

"People eat too much and exercise lets of the books of the Bible.

#### RAILS OF GLASS

. . don't see how anyone can appre- powerful cartoon we have seen in a are making structural glass now for

#### **BOX CAR BISHOP HAS** RESPECT OF HOBO CONGREGATION

PUEBLO, Colo., Robert I. Bell, itinerant preacher, has more churches in

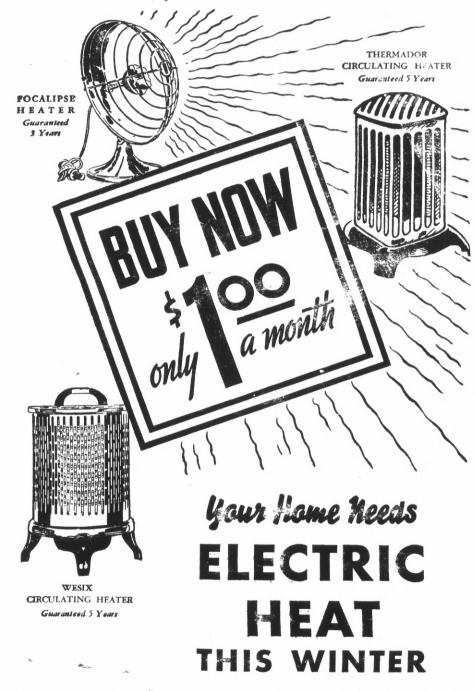
A home-owner was arrested for the For seven years, Bell, who calls himhammering on his roof on Sunday. self the "sky pilot of the rails," has City officials and attorneys would not been conducting services among the say whether the housewife who cooks nation's professional transients. Any The occasion is the "Last Round- the Sunday dinner, makes the beds and box car is his chapel—his congregaand sweeps thef loor is violating the tion the thousands of hoboes and "drifters" who frequent "jungles" over the country.

He has lived in vacant lots and groves near railroad vards where hoboes make their temporary homes. He has brewed coffee and "mulligan" in Knowing the language, habits and the problems of the hobo, Bell is respected and has influence among them.

Bell carries a portable typewriter, a Boy Scout first-aid kit and small leaf-

Although wandering about the hobo is in Samoa, I believe, studying the remedy is to reverse this process and jungles has resulted many times in dangerous situations, Bell said the men usually are cooperative and sympathetic.

> Mrs. Jessie Stevens and Miss Ruth on vacation at San Francisco.



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### Hay Fever Marks Child Of Intelligence, Said

ST. LOUIS, (IP)-Children with hay fever and other allegies are more intelligent than children not so afflicted, according to Dr. J. Harvey Black, professor of preventitive medicine at Baylor University, Dallas, Tex.

Black, a speaker at the Interstate Postgraduate Medical association here, said that allegric children, despite frequent absences from school, usually rank very high in class work. He also said that those with hay fever and asthma usually avoid other childhood ailments.

#### Oberlin Finds Use For Christmas Ties

OBERLIN, O., (IP)-Oberlin College's Mummers' Club is going to do something for those unfortunate recipients of the none-too-carefully-chosen Xmas and birthday ties. The school's newspaper asked that all such cravats be saved for use in the club's "Mumblings of 1938," a presentation described as "an extremely destructive one as regards neckwear."

Mrs. Ella Ayres came up from Stockton Sunday to spend several days visiting old-time friends.

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November 4, 1937

Deed, August Koletzke to Raymond Gallagher and Genevieve Gallagher

Notary's bond, of D. R. Hook.

Notice of breach, Bank of America N. T. & S. A. to Walter S. Rea and Esther Rea, hie wife.

Reconveyance, Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, trustee to persons legally entitled, as to trust deed evecuted by Charles E. Palmer, et ux. Trust deed, Belle S. Dixson, et al,

to trustees of Bank of America Deed, C. A. Carsten and Abbie J.

Carsten, his wife, to El Dorado Irrigation district. Deed, Ralph Sutton and Lois V. Sut ton, his wife, to El Dorado Irrigation

District. Assignment of deed of trust, Lachman Bros. Investment Co., to Bridge

Investment Co. Deed, D. S. Phillips and Adelia Phillips, his wife, to J. M. Davey.

Decree of distribution, estate of Elbert M. Kercheval, deceased, to Elizabeth F. Kercheval.

Reconveyance, J. J. Henderson and L. W. Heringer, trustees to parties entitled thereto

Trust deed, Pearly A. Monroe and Evelyn L. Monroe, his wife, to J. J. Henderson and L. W. Heringer, trustees for Alberta Montgomery, benefi-

Deed, Celia M. Douglas, a widow to the United States of America.

November 5, 1937 Deed, John E. Dunlap and Emma M.

Dunlap, husband and wife to Dorothy Guild Lampson. Deed, Dorothy Guild Lampson and

hoe Produce Company, a corporation. Trust deed, Tahoe Produce Company, a corporation, to Ancil Hoffman and Maudie Hoffman, his wife, as joint tenants, as beneficiaries.

Reconveyance, A. H. Becker, surviving trustee to parties entitled. Chattel mortgage, Tahoe Produce Co.

a corporation, to Ancil Hoffman and Maudie Hoffman, his wife, as joint ten-

Appointment of special deputy, Justus F. Craemer, Bldg. & Loan Commissioner to Fred E. Lundberg, as special deputy Bldg. & Loan Commissioner for Colombia Guarantee Bldg. & and chairs. Loan Assn.

Deed, Bernice Carll to Ellsworth dar, black walnut, white pine, Califor- Anesthetics Running Macfadden.

of Public Works.

Chase, et al. Trust deed, Dudley W. James and Arleta G. James, husband and wife to

trustees of Bank of America N. T. &. Reconveyance, Henry S. Lyon and clothes are concerned. Three girls the pound, boric acid, quinine, chlorine trade. Place orders early as birds are Guy E. Wentworth, trustees to parties other day appeared on the campus solution, glycerine, cholera vaccines scarce this year. Phone 5F23, R. entitled, as to trust deed executed by

Leonard Marlin. Trust deed, Leonard Marlin and Fern Marlin, husband and wife, to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

November 6, 1937

Assignment of contract, William E. Tollett and Relda Tollett, his wife, to

Arthur Kurwitz. Deed, Samuel W. Collins and Daisy

Gray and Florence Gray, his wife Patent, United States of America to William Megginson.

Warranty Deed, H. R. Pollock and Anna M. Pollock, his wife to Lillian

### **Bean Patch Entered In** Garden Show

BOSTON, (IP)-Teacher got a surprise when she asked her second-grade class at Longfellow school to bring up their entries in the school-sponsored home-grown flower and vegetable competition.

Some carried flowers in vases, ohers bunches of turnips, but Bradford Sterl, 6, wheeled in his red cart in which, still rooted in their native soil. was a patch of stringbeans.

### Soap And Water Rated High As Germ-Killer

ST. LOUIS, (IP)-Advances in surgical science since the World War have reduced amputations in cases of com GIRL or young woman, housework, pound fractures from 50 per cent to 1 or 2 per cent, Dr. John J. Moorhead, of Columbia University, told the Inter-

ational Medical assembly here. Dr. Moorhead said that soap and water has replaced antiseptics as germ killers, because antiseptics strong enough to kill germs will also kill tissue, and will sometimes cause great damage in cases of compound tis-

### 102 Enrollees Join Snowline Camp During October

102 individuals were added to the tion work at the Institute of Forest Camp Snowline roster during October, Genetics, near Placerville and at the according to an announcement made Forest Service Placerville Warehouse. by Captain Don M. Hoffman, Com- When the occasion demands it a crew manding Officer of the CCC camp.

enrollees supplied are El Dorado, three; Kyburz. San Joaquin, 47; San Francisco, 32; The last summer saw the following Sacramento, 17; Amador two, Calaveras, one.

The company strength on November er than it was during the summer Bay View Public Forest Service Camp; months.

A homecoming banquet is planned for Saturday, November 27 at Camp Snowline. At this time, it is the hope of Captain Hoffman and the facilitatvicinity will be present for the fiesta.

El Dorado Spike Camp at Al Tahoe will close for the winter season on November 10, according to the present plans of the Forest Service and the entire strength of the organization will be utilized on the winter schedule in the El Dorado Spike Camp during which includes the continued construct the last period.

will be detailed to feed deer along the KFBK-Concert; 5:15 Land of What-The counties and the number of "Pony Express Route," as far up as

projects partially or entirely completed in the Lake Valley District. The Echc Lake road and pier; landscaping at KGO-Announced; 5:15 Duo; 5:30, was 197 which is considerably great- the Eagle Falls Ranger Station and the the Fallen Leaf Fire Trail; the Mey- KFBK-Philadelphia Orchestra. ers-Zephyr Cove Telephone line; and KSFO-Radio Theatre extensive expansion improvements at the El Dorado County Public Camp.

Other important works of the spike ing personnel that all former members camp were fire protection in the Meyof Company 999 CCC residing in this ers Ranger District and road maintenance and construction in the summer home tracts of the Forest service along the Placerville-Lake Tahoe Highway and in the Lake Tahoe Region.

An average of 30 men were stationed

#### **WOOD ARTISAN FORGETS** LOSS OF ONE HAND, STEAMBOAT CARVES

NEW LONDON, Conn., (IP)-Loss of is right hand and illness which forced George H. Lincoln to relinquish his gasoline station several years ago resulted in giving this summer resort Mississippi river tug Turnbill. section one of its morst accomplished vood carvers.

"Some fellows," said Lincoln, "lose a hand or a foot and think they are fin- Mining Company is equal to that of ished for life and that they can ne- her husband, Richard McConnell, who ver do any more work. But I can do ic pilot of the tug. anything I want to. I don't miss that "People tell me that woman's place hand at all. Don't even think of it."

W. Lampson, her husband, to Ta- knew nothing about carving or turn- I'll take the realization that I'm doing wood. He began operations with a ing a real job. hammer and a saw and a knife. One of "Handling a job ordinarily assigned his first products was a small wooden to a man is thrilling to me. Then, too chest of cedar with oak inlay. "That I get a kick out of knowing I'm helpwas made from an old fence post." he ing to move goods up and down the said.

> Today his workshop is equipped with a lathe, joiner, circular saw and drill has no appeal to her. press, in addition to many hand tools. One of his proudest accomplishments a tugboat," she said, "pushing a load laid, from red cedar and cypress. He a bunch of women at a bridge party." makes table and floor lamps, pin trays, powder boxes, beads, rings, bowls, ta- end of a trip, however, Mrs. McConbles, checherboard tables, cedar chests nell takes to quiltmaking.

The woods he uses most are red cenia redwood, cypress and yellow sumac Low In Shanghai Notice of completion, by Department He never stains his work, but polishes the wood and lets the contrasting Location notice, "King Tut" by W. S. grains furnish the color and design.

### WEAR DOG COLLARS

COLUMBUS, Mo., (IP)-Co-eds at the Shanghai. University of Missouri are going to the dogs—at least, as far as their pleted. Mercury, anti-gangrene comwearing dog collars complete with the and strong antiseptics, also were runbrass studs, name plates and locks.

### TUGBOAT ANNIE BOSSES **ENGINES ON RIVER**

ST. LOUIS, (LP) — Fiction's lovable 'Tugboat Annie" has nothing on Mrs Grady McConnell, 37-year-old grandmother, who serves as engineer on the

Mrs. McConnell is the only riverboat engineer on the inland waterway. Her pay from the Southern Coal, Coke &

is in the home," Mrs. McConnell said. A farmer most of his life, Lincoln "But that's bosh! A home is fine, but

river.

Social life, Mrs. McConnell declared. "I'd rather be in the engine-room of

a seven-piece dining room set, all in- of wheat to market, than to entertain When the Turnbill ties up at the

WASHINGTON, (UP)-Reports to the commerce department today said that stocks of ether and chloroform were exhausted and urgently needed in

Iodine supplies were reported dening low

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sit?; 5:30 Trio; 5:45 Cocktail Tunes. KROY-Diary; 5:30 Sign Off. KSFO - Announced; 5:30 Hawaiian

Paradise; 5:45 Easy Aces KPO-Eddie Swarthout: 5:30 Trio

6 to 7 p. m.

KPO-News; 6:15 Talk. 6:30 Announc-KGO-Announced

7 to 8 p. m. KFBK—Announced; 7:30 Burns and

Allen. KSFO-Wayne King; 7:30 Serenade. KPO-Contented Program, 7:30 Tony Martin.

KGO — Prison Bars; 7:30, Radio Forum.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lum and

Abner; 8:30 Margaret Speaks. KSFO—Scattergood Bains; 8:15 Boake Carter; 8:30 Pick and Pat.

KGO—Land of Whatsit?; 8:15 See of the football season, however. KFBK; 8:30 Dance Music; 8:45 Announced.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK — Bob Crosby, 9:30 Memory Lane. KSFO-Horace Heidt; 9:30 Varieties; 9:45 Orrin Tucker.

KPO-Fibber McGee; 9:30 Vox Pop. KGO - Stanford University; 9:15 Dance; 9:30 see KFBK. 10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Wrestling Matches. KSFO-News; 10:15, White Fires; 10:45 Music

KPO-News; 10:15 Sports; 10:30 Mu-KGO-Frank Castle; 10:30 Jimmy Grier.

11 to 12 Midnight KFBK-News; 11:15 Hal Kemp; 11:30 Jack Meakin. KSFO-11:15 Tommy Tucker; 11:30

Serenade.

The undersigned, having terminated his association in the affairs of the Placerville Candy Shop effective this date at noon, will not be responsible for bills contracted by the business after that hour. Nov. 8, 1937.

WILLIAM HIGGINS.

### FLOODS REDUCE OUTPUT OF FUR IN YUKON **RIVER VALLEY**

SEWARD, Alaska, (IP)-Upland game and fur-bearing animals inhabiting the Yukon River country suffered setbacks by recent floods that will require years to adjust, Frank Dudresne, executive officer of the Alaska Game Commission and regional director of the Biological Survey, said.

The animals were driven back 50 miles, Dufresne estimated, and he said it was impossible to estimate losses suf-

Full damage done at the time of the floods is now being made known. He said it would be felt in the season's trapping. The Alaska game commission head returned from the districts affected with information that attitude of the people toward conservation of game had undergone radical change in the past 10 years.

People are becoming more and more interested in the conservation movement, Dufresne said.

**CURTAILS PARADES** WEST POINT, N. Y., (UP)-The daily parades at the U.S. Military Academy here have been suspended for the win-KPO—See KFBK; 8:15 Uncle EZRA; ter. Saturday reviews and Sunday parades will continue until after the close



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